1905

BATES

BATES

1905

A CLASS VOLUME OF PORTRAITS
VIEWS AND SUNDRY
REMINISCENCES

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2013

http://archive.org/details/mirror190500unse

....Editors....

Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES PENDEXTER DURELL

Business Manager

EARLE DUTTON BESSEY

Associate Editors

ADELAIDE LOUISE BRIGGS
JOHN ERNEST BARR
MARY ELIZABETH BARTLETT
HARRY FRANKLIN DOE
HARRIET GODDARD
ADA MAUD REED
GEORGE GORDON SAMPSON

To the elect who read between the lines,
The pages of this volume hold,
Sweet music, all unwritten and unsung,
Strange histories and fairy tales untold;
And we who look within in after years,
May dream and ne'er grow old.

Dedication

THIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED TO

William H. Hartshorn, A. M., Litt. D.

Professor of English of Bates College,

IN RECOGNITION OF HIS DISTINGUISHED SERVICES TO THE COLLEGE
AND AS AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION OF THOSE
PERSONAL QUALITIES WHICH COMMAND
RESPECT, WIN CONFIDENCE AND
INSPIRE FRIENDSHIP

W. H. Hartshorn.

ARTHUR N. LEONARD A.M.
LYMAN C. JORDAN A.M. Ph.D.
CECIL FAIRFIELD LOVELL A.M.
GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON
GEORGE C. CHASE D.D. L.L.D.
ARTHUR L. CLARK Ph.D.
RALPH H. TUKEY A.M.
JOHN H. RAND A.M.
JONATHAN Y. STANTON
A.M. Litt.D.

FACULTY

Faculty Biographical Sketch

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, D.D., L.L.D., President.

Born at Unity, Me , March 15, 1844; graduated at Bates College, 1868; teacher of Ancient Classics and of Mental and Moral Philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-70; tutor in Greek at Bates College, and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71; graduate student in English Language and Literature at Harvard University, 18 1-72; professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-94; traveled in Europe and studied at University College, London, and at British Museum, 1891-92; president of Bates College and professor of Psychology and Logic since 1894; L.L.D. Colorado University, 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D.D. Colby College, 1895.

JOHN HOLMES RAND, A.M.

Born at Parsonfield, Me., August 3, 1838; member of first entering class at Bates College, 1863; teacher of Mathematics at New Hampton Literary Institute, 1867-76; professor of Mathematics since 1876.

LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Otisfield, Me., March 12, 1845; graduated at Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School, 1870-74; principal of Lewiston High School, 1874-89; studied abroad, 1889-90; Ph.D., Bates College, 1896; member of Lewiston School Board seventeen years, thirteen years its president; professor of Chemistry since 1889.

WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M., LITT. D.

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; graduated at Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and superintendent of schools, Laconia, N. H., 1886-89; instructor in Physics and Geology, Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student Leipsic University, 1890-91; professor of Physics and Geology, Bates College, 1891-94; traveled abroad, 1898; professor of Rhetoric and English Literature since 1894.

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., September 27, 1870; graduated at Brown University, 1892, Φ B K; appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship for two successive years; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor Brown University, 1892-4; studied in Germany, 1894-95; professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Fla., 1895-96; Fairmount College, Kansas, 1896-99; instructor in French, Bates College, 1899-01; professor of German since 1901.

ARTHUR LEWIS CLARK, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Worcester, Mass., February 19, 1873; attended Worcester Public Schools; S.B., Worcester Polytechnic Institute; department Electrical Engineering, 1894; taught at Bridgton Academy, Me., 1895-96; student at Clark University, Worcester, 1896-97; Fellow in Physics, Clark University, 1897-98; instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Worcester Academy, 1898-1900; professor of Physics at Bates since 1900; Ph.D., Clark University, 1904.

JONATHAN YOUNG STANTON, A.M., LITT. D.

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; graduated at Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law, 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institute, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; in Europe, 1874-75; professor of Latin, 1864-66; professor of Latin and Greek languages, 1866-1904; professor of Greek since 1904.

RALPH H. TUKEY, A.M.

Born at Windham Center, Me., May 29, 1876; graduated at Nichols Latin School, 1894; Bates College, 1898; instructor in Greek and Latin at Hitchcock Free Academy, Brinfield, Mass., 1898-99; graduate student at Harvard University, 1899-1901; instructor in Latin at Bates College, 1901-03; graduate student and instructor in Greek at Yale University, 1903-04; instructor in Greek at Brown University, 1904-05.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.

Born at Haverhill, Mass, December 9, 1872; graduated at High School, Peabody, Mass., 1890; at Bates College, 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics, Nichols Latin School, 1896; instructor in Latin, Bates, 1897-1901; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-03; now professor of Latin.

FRED. A. KNAPP. A.M.

FRED. E. POMROY

CAROLINE A. WOODMAN. A.M.S.B.

C.W.A. VEADETZ. L.L.B. Ph. D.

CAROLINE E. LIBBEY A.M.

W E Mc NEILL A. B.

BLANCH W. ROBERTS

WILLIAM T. FOSTER A. B.

W.W. BOLSTER Jr. A. B.

WILLIAM WHEELER BOLSTER, JR., A.B.

Born at Mexico, Me., November 11, 1873; attended Public Schools in Auburn and Nichols Latin School, Lewiston; graduated at Bates College, 1895; attended Harvard Summer School of Physical Culture five years; student instructor at Bates, three years; director of gymnasium since 1895; director of Physical Training and instructor in Physiology and Hygiene.

CAROLINE AUGUSTA WOODMAN, A.M., S.B.

Graduated at Vassar College, A.B., 1874; A.M., 1889; Massachusetts Institute Technology, S.B., 1889; studied at Harvard Summer School three terms; Amherst, two terms; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hall, one term; in Europe three years; taught in Portland three years; in Canandaigua, N. Y., nine years; at Wellesley College five years; librarian since 1895.

CAROLINE E. LIBBEY, A.M.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., March 25, 1867; studied Modern Languages in Boston two years, then at Berlin and Paris, 1895-96; instructor in Modern Languages at Maine Central Institute, 1896-99; graduated at Bates College, 1901; A.M., 1902; instructor in Romance Languages and Dean for the women of the College since 1901; professor of Romance Languages since 1904.

WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER, A.B.

Born at Boston, January 18, 1879; fitted for college at Roxbury, Mass., High School; graduated from Harvard, 1901; instructor in Rhetoric, Composition and Debating at Bates, 1901-03; post-graduate work at Harvard, 1903-04.

FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; graduated at Bates College, 1899: assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-01; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-02; now instructor in Biology.

WILLIAM EVERETT McNEILL.

Born at Montague, Prince Edward Island, Canada, November 29, 1876; attended Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1892-94; B.A., Acadia College, Wolfeville, N. S., 1900; B.A., Harvard College, 1902; instructor in English at Bates, 1903-05.

CECIL FAIRFIELD LAVELL, A.M.

Born at Kingston, Ontario, Canada, November 28, 1872; graduated at Queen's University, 1894; studied at Toronto and Cornell, 1894-95: Fellow at Queens, 1895-96; studied at Ontario Normal College, 1896-97; History Master St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, Ontario, 1897-99; staff lecturer for American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, 1899-1905; studied at Columbia University, 1903-05; professor of History and Economics at Bates, 1905.

BLANCHE W. ROBERTS.

Born at Lewiston, Me., January 2, 1879; graduated at Lewiston High School, 1895; student at Bates, 1895-97; assistant at Kittery High School, 1898-99; attended Summer School of Library Economy, Amherst, Mass., 1904; assistant librarian at Bates since 1903.

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON.

Born at Boston, Mass., December 13, 1867; graduated at Boston English High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression; teacher's course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-94; teacher School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in Elocution since 1898.

C. W. A. VEDITZ, LL.B., P.H.D.

Born at Philadelphia November 18, 1872; educated in the public schools of Philadelphia; graduated from the Manual Training High School in 1889; entered the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated from that institution in 1891, receiving the degree of Ph.B.; left immediately for Europe, where he studied for nearly ten years. Of this period, over three years were spent in Germany, at the Universities of Halle, Berlin, Leipzig and Vienna; from Halle University he received in the early part of 1895 the degree of Ph.D., with the honorable mention of "magna cum laude." publishing as his thesis a volume on Thuenen's Theory of Value. From the latter part of 1895 until January, 1901, he studied in France and Italy, principally at the following institutions: the College of France, the Sorbonne, the School of Anthropology, the Law School of Paris, the School of Political Sciences, and the College of Social Sciences. During this time he completed the course in the Law School leading to the degree of

"licencie en droit;" at the same time he was engaged in teaching at two private schools in Paris.

Dr. Veditz has published, besides a large number of original articles and books—Reviews in the American Journal of Sociology, The Annals of Political and Social Science, and the Revue Internationale de Sociologie, an essay on "The Development of American Pottery," the "History of the Philadelphia Gas Works," an adaptation and translation of Gide's "Principles of Political Economy," and "The American Revolution." In addition, he has contributed a large number of sociological articles to the New International Encyclopedia, and was one of the experts employed by the United States Industrial Commission in the preparation of its celebrated report;

Dr. Veditz was the founder and for two years secretary of the University Extension Society of Maine, and a prominent director of the local Social Settlement.

He was appointed Fellow in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania in 1901, but he resigned this position in September of the same year to become professor of Economics and History at Bates College; the latter position he resigned February 1, 1905, to become head of the department of Economic at George Washington University at Washington, D. C.

John W. Abbott.

He whistled as he went, for want of thought."

Marion D. Ames.

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

A. K. Baldwin

'He has I know not what of greatness in his looks, and
of high fate
That almost awes me.''

John Ernest Barr

"His speech was a fine sample, on the whole,
Of rhetoric, which the learn'd called rigmarole.'"

M. Alice Bartlett.

" Age cannot wither her infinite variety."

Mary Elizabeth Bartlett.

" Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relish'd a joke, and rejoic'd in a pun."

Earl D. Bessey

"Let thy mind still be bent, still plotting, when
And where and how thy business may be done."

Percy H. Blake

"Who does the best his circumstance allows,
Does well, acts nobly—angels could no more."

Adelaide L. Bugge

"A diamond heart, unflawed and clear."

Elsie M. Bryant.

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

L. Rae Bryant.

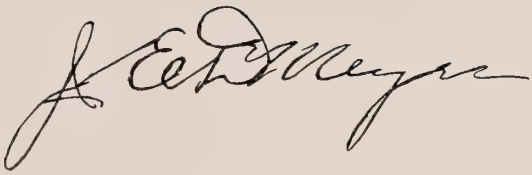
" May joy thy steps attend,
And mays't thou find in every form a friend."

Elijah J. Cole

"That this is but the surface of his soul
And that the depth is rich in better things."

Geo. Cooper

"Much thou hast said, which I know when
And where thou stol'st from other men."



"He loves his books."

Harry L. Doe.

"Oh, he sits high in all the people's hearts."

Bella Connell.

"Thy cheerful, gentle ways I do admire."

Darey Vaughn Downey

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Charles P. Durell

" A merrier man
Within the limits of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Bertha C. Files

" Devoted, anxious, generous, devoid of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

May Evelyn Gould

"Her heart as far from proud as heaven from earth."

Mabel Hodnett.

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shin'd."

Orin M Holman.

"The fame that a man wins for himself is best
That he may call his own."

Mabelle Holmes.

"To all she was polite without parade."

C. Edson Junkins.

" Why should a man whose blood is warm within
Sit like his grandsire, cut in alabaster."

Harold S. Libbey

"Men of few words are the best men."

Mary Alice Lincoln.

"For she is good as she is fair."

G. Douglas Milbury

"Do not as some ungracious pastors do,
Show me the deep and thorny way to heaven."

Charlotte A. Millett

"Talking she knew not why and cared not what."

Marion Ethel Mitchell.

"While we live we will cherish and love and defend her."

Anna L Norton.

"Sweet thoughts are mirrored in her face."

H. Lewis Parsons.

"Ambition is the germ
From which all nobleness proceeds."

John G. Patten

" A man of life upright
Whose guileless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds
Or thought of vanity."

Grace May Peabody.

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."

Elizabeth Sarah Perkins.

"Omniscient am I not, yet much is known to me."

John E. Peterson

"He can't be wrong whose life is in the right."

Mary Jane Ramsdell.

"Longings sublime and aspirations high."

Maud A. Reed

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

John S. Reed

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."

Geo. G. Sampson.

"Good thoughts his only friends."

Thomas Spooner

"Who perhaps to the summit of science might soar."

Lilla A. Stetson

"Unto gentleness belong
Gifts unknown to pride and wrong."

Mary L. Stetson.

"Content thyself to be good without display."

F. C. Stockwell

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew."

Sara B. Symonds.

"Disdain and scorn ride sparkling in her eye."

Maud Lillian Thurston

"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

Eugene Tuttle

"When I beheld this I sighed and said within myself,
Surely mortal man is a broomstick."

Marion E. Vance.

"She is wise if I can judge of her."

Charles Henry Walker.

"To kneel at many a shrine
Yet lay the heart on none."

Mary E. Walton.

"For she hath lived with heart and soul alive
To all that makes life beautiful and fair."

Meredith G. Williams.

"The wisest man could ask no more of fate
Than to be simple, modest, manly, true."

Edbert C. Wilson

"Exceeding manfulness
And pure nobility of temperament."

Ralph G. Winslow

"The man behind."

MARSHALL A. BALDWIN.
Bates, 1924.

Class Statistics

JOHN WOODWARD ABBOTT

Born at Lewiston, Me., October 2, 1882; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine. Offices: vice-president Glee Club, 1; vice-president Eurosophia, 3; president Eurosophia, 4; member program committee for commencement. Honors: class squad, 2, 3; class relay team, 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball team, 2, 3, 4; class baseball team, 1, 2.

MARION DINANT AMES

Born at Lewiston, Me., May 10, 1884; residence, 70 Elm street, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Office: music committee Eurosophia, 4. Honors: Sophomore prize declamations; champion debate; Ivy Day toast; judge Freshman declamations, 4; Philosophy. Prizes: Freshman declamation; Sophomore debate.

ALBERT KILBURN BALDWIN

Born at Taunton, Mass., March 25, 1878; residence, 52 Bassett street, Taunton, Mass.; fitted at Taunton High School and New Hampton Literary Institution; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, Christian ministry. Offices: class president, 1, class 1903; class chaplain, 4. Honors: presentation of class gift, Ivy Day; speaker in Senior exhibition; Philosophy; Varsity football, 1, 2, 3; class drills, 1, 2. Prizes: 1st for Freshman declamation, '03; 1st for Junior part.

JOHN ERNEST BARR

Born at Lowell, Mass., March 15, 1878; residence, Lowell, Mass.; fitted at Lowell High School and Lowell State Normal School; religious preference, Episcopalian; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Honors: editor of Student, 3; assistant in English, 4; editor Class Annual, 4; general scholarship.

M. ALICE BARTLETT

Born at South Natick, Mass., June 6, 1882; residence, South Natick, Mass.; fitted at Natick High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: executive committee and musical committee of Eurosophia. Honors: words and music to Ivy Ode and Class Ode, 3; class historian, 4; assistant manager of Girls' Athletic Exhibition, 3; class relay, 4; guard in basketball, 4. Prize: winter sketch, 1.

MARY ELIZABETH BARTLETT

Born at Bryant Pond, Me., May 26, 1881; residence, Portland, Me.; fitted at Westbrook Seminary, Deering, Me.; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching. Office: proctor of Whittier House, 4. Honors: editor of Class Book, 4; Junior Exhibition and Senior Exhibition; Chemistry and Biology.

EARL D. BESSEY

Born at Thorndike, Me., September 21, 1881; residence, Brooks, Me.; fitted at Maine Central Institute; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, business. Offices: vice-president class, 1; treasurer Eurosophia, 3; business manager Annual, 4. Honor: class drill, 1. Prize: Ornithology prize, 1.

PERCY H. BLAKE

Born at Lisbon, Me., February 8, 1883; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: executive committee of Eurosophia, 3; chairman executive committee of Eurosophia, 4; Y. M. C. A. cabinet, 3, 4; delegate to Northfield, 2. Honors: prize declamations, 1, 2; champion debate, 2; Bates student board, 3; general scholarship; Indian club drill, 1; broadsword drill, 3. Prize: scholarship, 1.

ADELAIDE LOUISE BRIGGS

Born at Lewiston, Me., February 29, 1884; residence, 1051 Main street, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching. Office: chairman executive committee Piæria, 4. Honors: toast, Ivy Day, 3; judge Freshman declamation, 4; editor Class Annual, 4.

ELSIE M. BRYANT

Born at Livermore, Me., July 25, 1871; residence, North Leeds, Me.; fitted at Hebron Academy; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching.

L. RAE BRYANT

Born March 26, 1884; residence, Pittsfield, Me.; fitted at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, philanthropy. Offices: class secretary, 3; chairman Piærian decorating committee, 4. Honors: class basketball team, 3, 4; class relay team, 3, 4; Ivy Day toast, 3; class prophet, 4.

ELIJAH DAY COLE

Born at Woodstock, Me., July 20, 1883; residence, Mechanics Falls, Me.; fitted at Mechanics Falls High School; religious preference, Unitarian; politics, Republican; intended occupation, undecided. Honor: English.

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE COOPER

Born at Fredericton, N. B., March 5, 1876; residence, Houlton, Me.; fitted at Ricker Classical Institute; religious preference, Episcopal; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Offices: member executive committee Piæria, 2; secretary and treasurer Intercollegiate Debating League, 3; president Intercollegiate Debating League, 4; class marshal, 2, 3, 4; director Athletic Association, 3, 4; chairman Class Day Committee, 4. Honors: class drill squad, 2, 3; class basketball team, 2, 3, 4; class relay team inter-class meet, Ivy Day toast, 3; alternate Intercollegiate Debate, 3, 4.

JOHN E. DeMEYER

Born at Eastbrook, March 23, 1880; residence, Eastbrook; fitted at Nichols Latin School and Hebron; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law. Offices, president class, 1; vice-president Polymnia, 3; president Polymnia, 4; assistant football manager, 3; manager football, 4. Honors: Junior oration 3; peace oration, 4.

HARRY FRANKLIN DOE

Born at Livermore, Me., April 24, 1881; residence, Turner, Me.; fitted at Hebron Academy; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Offices: class president, 3; representative of Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 3, 4. Honors: baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; captain, 3, 4; tennis, 3, 4; Intercollegiate tennis champion of Maine, 4; class drill, 1; class relay team, 3, 4; editor of Class Annual, 4.

ARDELLA DILL DONNELL

Born at Lewiston, Me., May 21, 1881; residence, 79 Elm street, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching.

DAISY VAUGHN DOWNEY

Born at Barrington, N. S.; residence, Jackson, N. H.; fitted at Lyndon Institute, Vt.; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Prohibitionist; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: assistant secretary Eurosophia; chairman Devotional Committee Y. W. C. A. Honors: prize division declamations, 1; delegate to Silver Bay, 3.

CHARLES PENDEXTER DURELL

Born at Oxford, Me., September 24, 1883; residence, Oxford, Me.; fitted at Norway High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, farming. Honors: prize division declamations, 1; Glee club, 1, 3; toastmaster Ivy Day, 3; address to halls and campus, class day; editor-in-chief Class Annual, 4; class drill, 3. Prizes: division debate, 2.

BERTHA CELESTIA FILES

Born at Bangor, Me.; residence, 101 Maple street, Bangor, Me.; fitted at Bangor High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Honors: Mathematics and Physics.

MAY EVELYN GOULD

Born at Albany, Me., May 1, 1879; residence, Skowhegan, Me.; fitted at Bridgton Academy; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices, Bible study committee Y. W. C. A., 2; devotional committee Y. W. C. A., 3; chairman missionary department Y. W. C. A., 4; decorating committee Eurosophia, 3; secretary of class, 4. Honors: delegate to Y. W. C. A. convention at Lawrence, 2; Senior Exhibition; Modern Lan- Languages. Prize: ornithology, 1.

MABEL HODNETT

Born at Danforth, Me., July 17, 1882; residence, Danforth, Me.; fitted at Danforth High School; religious preference, Methodist Episcopalian; politics, Prohibitionist; intended occupation, teaching.

ORIN MERTON HOLMAN

Born at Norway, Me., August 13, 1882; residence, Otisfield Gore, Me.; fitted at Norway High School; religious preference, Adventist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: class chaplain, 3; secretary Y. M. C. A., 2; vice-president Y. M. C. A., 3; president Y. M. C. A., 4; vice-president Piæria, 3; president Piæria, 4. Honors: Junior orations, 3; Senior Exhibition, 4; address to undergraduates, 4; alternate, intercollegiate debate, 3; intercollegiate debate, 4; Ancient Languages. Prizes: division debate, 2; Sophomore champion debate, 2.

EFFIE MABELLE HOLMES

Born at Strong, Me., April 14, 1882; residence, 87 Elm street, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Brunswick High School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Honors: Senior Exhibition, 4.

CHARLES EDSON JUNKINS

Born at York, Me., January 23, 1878; residence, York, Me.; fitted at Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Me.; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law. Honors: class sword drill, 3. Prize: division debate, 2.

HAROLD SHAW LIBBEY

Born at Lewiston, Me., September 10, 1881; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Offices: treasurer of Polymnia, 3; manager of Athletic Exhibition, 3; vice-president of class, 4. Honors: class baseball, 1, 2; class drill, 1, 2; Varsity football, 2, 3.

MARY ALICE LINCOLN

Born at Meredith, N. H., March 23, 1882; residence, Meredith, N. H.; fitted at New Hampton Literary Institution; religious preference, Free Will Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: treasurer of class, 2; executive committe of Piæria, 3; chairman of social committee Y. W. C. A., 3. Honors: delegate to Silver Bay convention of Y. W. C. A., 1; champion debate, 2; Junior Exhibition, 3; literary editor of "Bates Student," 3; Ivy poem, 3; Senior Exhibition, 4; class day farewell address, 4; English. Prizes: division debate, 2.

GEORGE DOUGLAS MILBURY

Born at Wicklow, N. B., October 17, 1878; residence, Tracy Mills, N. B.; fitted at New Brunswick Normal School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, ministry. Honors: Senior Exhibition; Freshman prize declamations.

CHARLOTTE A. MILLETT

Born at Parsonsfield, Me., July 17, 1881; residence, Gorham, Me.; fitted at Gorham High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican. Offices: executive committee and chairman of decorating committee of Polymnia Society. Honors: delegate to Silver Bay, N. Y.; assistant in the gymnasium; manager of Athletic Exhibition; basketball team, 1, 2, 3, 4; relay team, 1, 2, 3; class drill, 1, 2, 3; manager basketball team, 2, 3.

MARION ETHEL MITCHELL

Born at Charleston, Me., 1882; residence, 242 State street, Bangor, Me.; fitted at Bangor High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: secretary of class; secretary of Y. W. C. A.; secretary of Eurosophian Society, 2; corresponding secretary of Y. W. C. A., 3; chairman of Bible Study committee of Y. W. C. A., 4. Honors: alternate in Sophomore prize debate, 2; delegate to Silver Bay convention of Y. W. C. A., 2; Junior Exhibition; exchange editor of the "Bates Student," 3; assistant in English department; Senior Exhibition, 4; general scholarship. Prizes: scholarship prize, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MONIRA LOUISE NORTON

Born at Matinicus Island, Me., November 2, 1882; residence, 34 Loring avenue, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, civil service. Office: member of class squad, 4. Honors: Junior orations; Class Day ode; general scholarship.

WILLIAM LEWIS PARSONS

Born at New Portland, Me., November 11, 1884; residence, New Portland, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, law. Offices: secretary Athletic Association, 2; secretary and treasurer reading room, 3; president Parker Hall Association, 3; assistant manager baseball, 3; director Athletic Association, 4; chairman Polymnian executive committee, 4. Honors: prize declamations, 1, 2; class drill squad, 1, 2, 3; champion debate, 2; class basketball team, 3; prize division Junior orations, 3; editor-in-chief "Student," 3; intercollegiate debating team, 3; Senior Exhibition, 4; oration, Class Day; general scholarship. Prize: Sophomore debate.

JOHN GRAY PATTEN

Born at Bowdomham, Me., November 19, 1882; residence, Bowdomham, Me.; fitted at Bowdomham High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: class treasurer, 4. Honor: broadsword drill, 3.

GRACE MAY PEABODY

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 27, 1883; residence, 125 Wood street, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Universalist; intended occupation, teaching. Office: assistant secretary of Piæria. Honors: prize division declamations, 1; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition.

ELIZABETH SARAH PERKINS

Born at Foxcroft, Me., January 23, 1883; residence, Alfred, Me.; fitted at Thornton Academy; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: class treasurer, 1; secretary Piæria, 2; treasurer Y. W. C. A., 2; vice-president Y. W. C. A., 3; president, 4; missionary committee Y. W. C. A., 3; delegate to Silver Bay conference, 1, 3; New England conference Y. W. C. A., 4. Honors: editor "Student," 3; proctor Cheney House, 3. 4; general scholarship.

JOHN E. PETERSON

Born in Sweden; residence, Marlboro, N. H.; fitted at New Hampton Literary Institute; religious preference, Christian church not bounded by narrow creeds or dogmas; politics, Republican. Offices: treasurer Glee Club, 4; class chaplain, 1. Honors: prize division Freshman declamations; prize division Sophomore declamations.

MARY J. RAMSDELL

Born at Turner, Me., January 12, 1878; residence, Turner, Me.; fitted at Hebron Academy; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican: intended occupation, teaching.

MAUD A. REED

Born at Greene, Me.; residence, Greene, Me.; fitted at Sabattas High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Office: prayer meeting committee. Honors: prize declamations, 2; Junior orations; class poem. Prize: ornithology, 1.

JOHN STILLMAN REED

Born at Roxbury, Me., Dec. 11, 1880; residence, Mexico, Me.; fitted at Kent's Hill, Me.; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, farming. Offices: president class, 2; president Athletic Association, 4; member of Athletic Association; advisory board; captain football team, 3, 4; director Association, 1; Honors: alternate inter-collegiate debate, 3. Varsity football team, 1, 2, 3, 4; orator Ivy Day, 3. Prize division Sophomore declamation. Prizes: Freshman declamation; first place discus throw, Maine intercollegiate meet, 2.

GEORGE GORDON SAMPSON

Born at Temple, Me., February 12, 1878; residence, Farmington, Me.; fitted at Farmington High School and Wilton Academy; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics: Republican; intended occupation, undecided. Honors: glee club, 3; sword drill, 3; editor Class Annual, 4; Chemistry and Biology.

THOMAS SPOONER

Born at Whitefield, N. H., January 1, 1884; residence, 2 Union street, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, electrical engineer. Honors: class drill, 2, 3; class relay team, 1, 2, 3, 4; captain, 3; tennis champion in doubles, 2, 3, 4; intercollegiate tennis team, 2, 3; Mathematics and Physics.

LILLA AUGUSTA STETSON

Born at Calais, Me., Nov. 13, 1882; residence, 175 Whitney street, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School, Auburn; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching.

MARY LOUISE STETSON

Born at Calais, Me., November 29, 1880; residence, 175 Whitney street, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School, Auburn; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Honors: prize division, Sophomore declamations.

F. C. STOCKWELL

Born at Warwick, Mass., April 22, 1883; residence, South Framingham, Mass.; fitted at Framingham High School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, electrical engineer. Offices: class treasurer, 3; tennis manager, 3; president Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association, 3. Honors: Junior Exhibition; class drill, 1, 2, 3; alternate intercollegiate debate, 4; Senior Exhibition; general scholarship. Prizes: scholarship, 2, 3; Coe scholarship, 3.

SARA BROOKS SYMONDS

Born at Hebron, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Dec. 8, 1883; residence, Exeter, N. H.; fitted at Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H.; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching.

MAUD LILLIAN THURSTON

Born at Andover, Me., December 31, 1879; residence, Bethel, Me.; fitted at Gould Academy; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: social settlement committee, 3; captain relay team, 3. Honors: basketball team, 2, 3; relay team, 2, 3; dumbbell drill, 2; foil drill, 3; prize division Sophomore declamations; champion debate; Junior orations; general scholarship. Prizes: Sophomore declamations; second prize Junior orations.

EUGENE TUTTLE

Born at Bangor, Me., July 15, 1882; residence, Bellows Falls, Vt.; fitted at Haverhill High School: religious preference, Universalist; politics, Mugwump; intended occupation, undecided. Honors: class drill, 1, 2; mandolin club, 3. Prize: ornithology, winter sketch.

MARION E. VANCE

Born at Upper Magaguadavis, N. B.; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Episcopalian; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Honors: class basketball team, 1; captain class basketball team, 2, 3, 4; class relay, 2, 3, 4; class drill, 2, 3; leader fencing drill, 4.

CHARLES HENRY WALKER

Born at Mechanic Falls, Me.; residence, Mechanic Falls, Me.; fitted at Mechanic Falls High School and Hebron Academy; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Office: member class day committee. Honors: club drill, 1; class baseball, 2; varsity; track team, 2.

MARY ELEANOR WALTON

Born at Gorham, Me., August 10, 1884; residence, South Portland, Me.; fitted at North Yarmouth Academy; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: vice-president Y. M. C. A.; chairman music committee, Piæria. Honor: Ancient Languages.

MEREDITH G. WILLIAMS

Born at Framingham, Mass., March 20, I884; residence, Framingham; fitted at Framingham High School; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Offices: captain class track team, 2; chairman Ivy committee; member advisory board Athletic Association, 4; vice-president class, 3; manager glee club, 4; class president, 4. Honors: Relay team, inter-class meet, 1; points inter-class meet; class basketball team, 1, 2, 4; class drills, 1, 2; glee club, 1, 3, 4; Modern Languages.

EDBERT CARSON WILSON

Born at Mercer, Me., March 22, 1884; residence, Falmouth, Me.; fitted at Westbrook Seminary; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, civil engineer. Offices: manager track team, 3; president of Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 1904; scorer of track events at intercollegiate meet, 4; manager of baseball team, 4. Honors: class track team, 1, 2; Indian club drill, 1.

RALPH GOLDEN WINSLOW

Born at Lewiston, Me., December 11, 1883; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, music publishing business. Offices: class marshal, 1; chairman commencement concert committee, 4. Honors: pianist class squad, 1, 2, 3; leader glee club, 2, 4; leader mandolin club, 3; college quartet.

STUDENT BOARD

SCIENCE HALL
PARKER HALL
ROGER WILLIAMS HALL
CORAM LIBRARY
HEDGE LABORATORY
HATHORN HALL

WHITTIER HOUSE

CORNER OF THE CAMPUS

CHENEY HOUSE

CAMPUS FROM SCIENCE HALL

MILLIKEN HOUSE

RAND HALL

Reminiscences

On September 10, 1901, the neatest band of Freshmen you ever saw, we entered Hathorne Hall. With timid glances we passed the grinning ranks to meet Professor Stanton.

"Lead, kindly light,
Amid the encircling gloom"

We listened reverently that morning and came out impressed. We began to meet the hard things right away. One was algebra; another was the Sophomores. Do we remember that Thursday morning when:

A card on the bricks,
With tacks immense,
A crowd on the steps,
Of Sophomores dense.

Curious Freshmen,
Belligerent Sophs,
Imminent scrimmage,
Indignant Profs.

A dreadful confusion,
Then, true but queer,
Calm *super Omnes*,
"I'm here! I'm here."

That fall was very busy. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave us receptions, to help us get acquainted; the societies vied in honoring us; all made it pleasant and made us feel ourselves Bates men and women, and when one day we gathered our ranks in the history room, to emerge orderly, officered, the class of 1905, the new class yell was followed by a Bates yell that made the old bell rattle.

Professor Stanton chaperoned us on our first class ride to Lake Grove on September 28. Special car, fish hatchery, Mount Gile and its observatory, our lunch in the Grove, our journey homeward with a cup of milk by the wayside, are memories of the day. We came home tired, happy and, wonder of wonders, still hungry. But the gastronomic

capabilities of our youth remained to be really tested on Hallowe'en at Dr. Sally's where, incited by competition, Tom Reed ate fourteen pieces of apple pie and Lewis Parsons seven saucers of ice cream.

Ability in another way was displayed by 1905 one night when all was dark and should have been still. We had a boy named Kelley who possessed a beautiful crop of hair, and 1904 coveted it. Kelley went down town and 1904 arranged over the telephone to waylay him when he came back. They did, but just at the critical moment Demeyer, Reed, Finn, Wilson, Pingree, Pugsley and several others of our pygmies appeared to save the scalp. The matter was settled by arbitration.

The basketball game was another source of excitement. Instead of cheering, '05 gave nine groans for 1904. "An Apology," the

Sophomores decreed, and so it came to pass that an apology was drawn up, ridiculous, but accepted by 1904 in class meeting.

The winter term passed quickly, while we were trying to discover just how solid geometry was.

"Who is that talking out loud?" thunders Professor Rand.

"'Tis I," says Wilson, and peace returns.

The rather hard winter work was relieved by exercise in the gym, and in the athletic exhibition our boys won the club drill, and growing ever older and wiser we now were ready to sail away on "Freshman decks" to new fields of fame. Our time was full, Christian Association, society meetings, college settlement and athletics (!) Our interests were many, and in the spring as we climbed Mt. David and followed the thickets for the early birds (although some sought in strange places) we began to get the joy of living into our hearts and learn the music of Auld Lang Syne.

When We Were Freshmen

I

Here I sit and yawn and yawn,
Over a tallow taper;
In a room that's two by six,
Filled with books and paper:
There's a book on a chair
That sits by the door,
Some books on the table,
A lot on the floor,
On the couch, in the cases,
A book or two more,
I think it's mean;
I'll sit and dream,
And wish that school were over.

II

Here I sit, and dream and dream,
In the world it's cheery;
But in a room that's two by six
It all seems endless dreary.
Just wait a few years—
I'll agitate
The world a bit,
When I graduate,
Oh, I'll make a jolly
Old graduate—
The fire's out;
I've been thinking about
The time when school is over.

III

Here I sit and plug and plug,
Till my brain is numb,
There are others plugging too,
I wish their tongues were dumb;
Through the wall'
A steady rumble;
I hope they'll flunk,
'Twill make e'm humble,
They've put my thoughts,
All in a jumble.
I think it's mean;
I'll sit and dream,
And wish that school were over.

IV

Here I sit and grumble, grumble,
While the time's a flying,
I suppose I'll have to work,
'Till the day I'm dying.
Shan't work tonight,
Iv'e hurt my head,
Plugging about,
The bygone dead,
I'm going to stop,
I'm going to bed.
I think it's mean,
I'll sleep and dream,
And wish that school were over.

In September our days of canvassing and table-waiting were over, and, as Sophomores, we were back at Bates, fewer in number, but the same old class. First, we visited the book store; secondly, we bought canes; thirdly, we sized up the Freshmen. They were a goodly crowd, but awfully unsophisticated, and we still congratulate ourselves as to

their fine appearance now, due to the results of our work with them that year. They actually beat us at baseball that fall with a score of 1-0; but it was to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green" (backs.)

On October 4, we went to Underwood Springs, chaperoned by Professor William T. Foster, more familiarly known as "Bobby." All day we observed unity, mass and coherence; and stuck to the Point. We went down to the look-off and inspired by "I saw your father this morning," recited:

I'm on the sea, I'm on the sea,
I am where I would ever be,"

until in our enthusiasm we sent forth our names in a bottle, with many a wish that the blessed isles might receive them.

We all remember the dedication of the Library and the unveiling of Professor Stanton's portrait, and we remember the huge '05's that graced the chapel walls and steps the morning after our Hallowe'en party. That Hallowe'en party was one of the interesting things that fall, and we voted Mrs. Davis' house "*the* thing." Some of our members were absent (picking apples,) some were not to be found. Becoming anxious, later investigations revealed a billiard table below and our recreant friends. We played games, Tucker in the barn and

charades in the house, and had supper. Miss Briggs won a prize in a conversational contest. It was a tape measure.

Winter brought woe to the "House of David" and wrath waxed high in the dormitories. The public Sophomore debates were no more exciting than the private ones, and for the first time in our existence class feeling became disunited. The Athletic Exhibition claimed our interest for a while, and to our joy '05 won the drill again. Spring saw new hopes arising and, a united little band, we went to Idyll Wyld one day. It rained, but a few bolder spirits stood on the steps and took to themselves familiars and, later, permission, lunch baskets and umbrellas, and went their way. In the little cottage we amused ourselves variously. Some girls won lasting fame at baseball, some boys at making cocoa, some sat on the piazza just around the other corner, some played charades and some Reinhart and Elizabeth. Later we had a ride in the steam launch and, after giving nine Rah's for everything, from the chaperones who wouldn't come to the chaperon who couldn't, co-educationally we sallied home.

By our Junior year 1905 knew all the ropes. They had figured out carefully the problem of $1 + 1$ and some decided it was good. They knew the probability and chance of flunking on unprepared lessons. In our Shakespeare class we discussed the pro's and con's of Hamlet's fatness. Was it force of habit or only embarrassment, that brought forth such halting after-dinner speeches at a feast held one evening in the self-same room, or was it only the same old modesty? It must

WHEN WE WERE SOPHS

have been, for, one year from that time, how Hibbert's back parlor rang with the eloquence of Durell and Holman, teamed with the wit of Williams and Demeyer, swayed with the oratory of Reed and resounded with the snores of those beneath the table.

But Senior days were for feasting and Junior days for work, only across the years comes a little song: -

There was a little spread spread,
But Cooper didn't go.
There was a little spread spread,
But Parsons didn't go.
At 10 o'clock they could have,
At 8 o'clock they would have,
And what in Milliken could have
Been "why they didn't go?"

September 9, we went to Cape Cottage. Some people missed the train, but finally we all got there and, thanks to the military prestige of Mr. Cooper, we had an opportunity to enter Fort Williams. The beach and the casino were places for jollification. The girls shared their lunches with the boys. "Do have these eggs," said Miss Thissel to Mr. Peterson.

Poor Pete accepted from the depths of an-egg shake learned too late that woman is fickle. Miss Thissel had forgotten to boil them. Going home a few changed cars at Portland for the theatre, and left us to pursue our way alone.

HI GETAS

Hallow'een we celebrated at Mrs. Davis' for the last time. The flour cake was a source of excitement. Baldwin has distinguished himself, and Tuttle was envious. Immersing his face in the flour he seized the magic ring, then with his face still low he *wiped* the flour from it, and triumphantly presented the ring in a *clean* face. It was a moment of triumph; but Tuttle, forgetful of the "Fox and the Crow," opened his mouth to shout his glee, when such a cloud of flour issued as to envelope him. Tuttle was undone and we shall hear no more of him.

On the night of Washington's birthday, the dormatories received. From top to bottom all was light and laughter; chafing dishes did a flourishing business, and the houses were never before so gay. The next day a few were ill perhaps, but none so seriously as on one former occasion when the Seniors had the Milliken Parlor. From the effects of *that* time, the jolliest of all, to this day, we understand that, although Messrs. Stockwell, Reed and Durell did recover their equanimity, yet, even now, Shrimp Wiggle has a disconcerting effect upon Messrs. Williams, Cooper and Stockwell.

At the Athletic exhibition, our boys won the cup; and some of the best men on the athletie field were also contributed by us. Honors of another kind were forced upon us, and the various literary ability displayed in the Junior Orations would have shamed Demosthenes.

And once again on Ivy Day, the chosen few waxed eloquent and dealt out the philosophy of life to the faculty and friends of the "Cullege."

IVY DAY

Economical questions were of importance that Spring and the finances of the class arrived at such a status that the class ride was given up. But the Junior present was not settled so easily and it was only after hot debate that a decision was made, *not* for the new Society building; but for the renovation of Hall and stairs, and they greeted us clean and new on our return as Seniors.

We were Seniors now, but the change seemed slight, for we had slipped from year to year with hardly a consciousness of growing maturity. On our class ride to Squirrel Island we were still very children. We explored the Devil's Den and ate our luncheon on the rocks. Best of all we enjoyed the journey down, with the salt spray

in our faces, and anticipated it back, but the charms of the *island* were great for some and it was only when were we well out to sea that this flutter of a little handkerchief intimated that Miss Perkins was left.

"Oh, for the wings of a dove!" she sighed.

And the pilot caught it on the wings of the land breeze and relented.

On Hallowe'en a gibbering brood of ghosts conducted us to the gates of the dead at Frost Park. A skeleton greeted us and relinquished his fingers to whoever shook hands with him. But the shore

dinner was substantial and the beverages innocent. Our games were suited to a witches' night. From watery depths came fortunes; from bags of beans came mystic signs; from many a lip came many a tale, until finally with a merry reel we bade the place farewell and started home.

We should record the gallant heroism of Mr. Winslow: Miss Ames and Miss Briggs, Mr. Williams and Mr. Winslow, were walking along the track when a headlight appeared, bearing down upon them.

"Save me!" shrieked Miss Ames; "and I'll be thine!" cried Miss Briggs; "'tis death!" quoth Dick, and Winslow saved them all while the train shrieked past on a track that was a half a mile away.

With winter the Senior year was passing. A little more work, a a little more play. We celebrated an engagement with a feast and speeches, to which the young lady in question nobly responded. The term was famous for spreads, and one day a band of females, with all the paraphernalia of a good time, and behind a four horse chariot, jogged away to Poland Springs. The boys had had their spreads, their banquets, their orgies; there had been co-educational parties; but this was to the girls alone. No more should it be said, "We fellers stole a march on the '05 co-eds," and the heads of those co-eds

were agitated until one morning at chapel two of them came together with a crash, and a plan was breathed, indistinct to masculine ears. Permission must be sought, and a staid committee of three was sent to Professor Jordan. They returned. "It must go to the faculty." We waited. We telephoned. Then blank dismay; then a plan. "To the telephone!"

Oh, we went, we did. Mary Bartlett was the leading spirit, the banners fluttered and the hearts of all 1905 maidens were glad. Away over the roads to Poland Spring House, a short stay there and back. In the moonlight out rang the chorus :

" I've been busy telephoning
All the livelong day,
I've been busy telephoning
To pass the time away;

Don't you hear the bells a ringing ?
Foxy, 'tis your ring;
Better let the girls go riding
Off to Poland Springs."

Not to be outdone, from the other end of the sled came, to the tune of " Old Heidelberg,"

" Here's to the class of 1905,
Here's to the banners gay,
Here's to the fun of the Senior ride
All on a windless day !

Here's to the boys we left behind,
Here's to the dog we bought,
Here's to the grub on which we dine,
Here's to the colds we've caught."

We celebrated Mary, Foxy, and the telephone, and the lonely hills echoed it back to us until bye and bye in the moonlight, back at the dormitories, we shouted once more—

"Hurrah for the chicken, hurrah for the jam,
Hurrah for the lobster, hurrah for the clam!"

and all the rest of a half dozen songs not quoted.

At the Y. W. C. A. conference at Portland came another good time of a different kind. The two athletic exhibitions aroused considerable interest, and it was discovered by observers of both that Miss Millet could get through a barrel as quickly as Tommy Spooner could. The girls' exhibition was held in the new gym, and in their march thither the young ladies were honored by the best talent of Parker Hall. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs were well represented; their full "brass" band was in attendance.

Spring has come. With a touch of sadness we don our caps and gowns. It is the last term. We go to chapel, to recitation, we "cut" less frequently. Things are the same, yet different, for we are drawing close together as the days pass. The new dormitory has a house-warming and we make the merriest part of the throng; we have a last class ride in which is no hint of sadness; but there is a new touch of earnestness in greetings and farewells.

STUDENTS' ROOMS

STUDENTS' ROOMS

UP-TO-DATE

Last chapel! The bell rings as it always did, but it touches the hearts of 1905 as it never did before. The piano is playing, and the march is steady. Black-robed we fill our seats, and the president reads. The class hymn is sung, the final prayer, then the notes of Auld Lang Syne ripple forth. The under-classmen have passed, and taken up the words:

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot;
And never brought to mind?"

From three hundred throats the old song rolls; then for the last time united:

Βελτιστος! μεγιστος! φἀλλατω Θραξ!
ἀει ἀει αναξ, αναξ!
πὸλεμου, πέξικος, σιαλογῦν!
ὁλαβολάκετε ὁλαβολῦι!
1905!!

and the old Bates yell.

With a final round of gayety and ceremony, it all ends. As to our different homes and different occupations we go the sweet old words go with us, and looking back in after years we hear them still sung over us:

"Lead kindly light,
Amid the encircling gloom;
Lead thou me on."

ADA MAUD REED
JOHN ERNEST BARR

Just for Fun

Miss Walton thinks that for a young lady self-possession is a desirable quality for a while, but it shouldn't be kept up too long.

At the time of the Bates U of V debate, when Bates was victorious, Dr. Veditz, among others of the Faculty, was called upon at his home by a large number of the college men who were celebrating the victory. The Doctor had evidently retired for there were no lights in the house. After a few moments he appeared at a window up stairs in white negligee attire and said in an innocent quiet manner, that he should have appeared sooner, but it took him some time to adjust his cravat pin.

MR. PARSONS (in the English class)—"I should think that $2,000 was quite a pension for a man. Now if I should ever get that much salary I should consider myself lucky."

PROF. HARTSHORN (chuckling)—"So should I Mr. Parsons, so should I.

A day or two before our class party we held a class meeting. All very proper and correct of course and sanctified by the Faculty. But it grieves us much to chronicle the happenings of that session and to relate to unsympathizing ears the story of how one of our members abused the confiding and unquestioning trust reposed in us by that august body previously mentioned. His exposure, however, the rights of the press and our own truthfulness urge us to make. We realize with, we hope, a becoming sense of approval, that we are a co-educational institution. I might almost say we glory in our past achievements in that line. We do, however, object most strenuously to having the ultimate result unpleasantly forced to our consideration.

The question before the house and upon which a member rose to speak was that every individual should be assessed for the party expenses. The member, whether from any ulterior motive is immaterial, protested that this method should not be adopted, for the reason that not all the class would attend.

"Why," declared the worthy member, waving his arms oratorically, "Why, we want every member of 1905. My friends, that's what we are going for—to get united."

A startled look passed over the fair face of one young woman in the audience. She sat up very straight, and regarded the speaker with awe. Then she sank back breathlessly.

"Oh, Cousin, this is so sudden," she murmured.

"MONY" (Chaucer class)—"Now we come to another strange creature, Miss Millett."

As the singing seething crowd of humanity pours forth from the Bates-Boston Debate, an anxious youth lurks near the door and peers wistfully into every passing face. After each examination his figure droops dejectedly. Evidently she for whom he waits is not forthcoming.

Presently he starts forward with a manful stride of oncoming possession. The young woman advances slowly. Suddenly the glad eyes of the watcher fall on her hat.

"Alas," he groans, "'tis not her's."

He wilts meekly into the corner. The hat sails haughtily across his line of vision, and floats into the out-stretched arms of a half-dozen girls, who escort their weeping charge tenderly to her door.

There is a moral:

To the maid, "Sadie,"—Regard not superficial embellishment. Cling fondly to the hat he knows.

To the youth, "Stocky,"—Cultivate greater perspicuity of vision, making due allowance for the fact that "love is blind."

History Class—Dr. Veditz asked what the two political parties formed during the administration of John Quincy Adams were called. The answer was given, "Jackson men and Clay men." Whereupon Dr. Veditz remarked, "The clay men were burned to bricks in the times that followed."

DR. VEDITZ (Polycon)—"Miss Elsie Bryant, what does our author mean by 'piece wages?'"

MISS B. (who has not read the lesson)—"I suppose he means those wages received in times of peace."

The Watered Stock of 1904

Like many other tales, we shall begin this, "It was midnight." The Freshmen in Parker Hall were safely tucked in their little cribs with nothing to mar their slumber.

All was quiet, when on the "Still night air was borne" the blood-thirsty cry of the Sophomores.

It is safe to say that full many of the wee first-year children tossed and turned their algebraic heads on their pillows as the yell of their persecutors came to them in their sleep.

But it was not the cry of battle. Rather was it the cry of joy and exultation, for the "Sophs" were not out for blood, but were enjoying a little love feast in the third story of Parker Hall, where the refreshments had been augmented by a gift of a large portion of harlequin ice cream presented with the compliments of the Faculty.

The room where the "feed" was taking place was at the head of the stairs, and it was in the corridor outside the room that they were expressing, with yells, their thanks to the Faculty for sparing so much ice cream from the Thanksgiving reception.

There was a lull in the yelling long enough for each Sophomore to take another bite of his "hot dog." When the door of the room at the foot of the stairs opened, the lamplight flooded out into the darkness, revealing the form of a Junior of imposing mien and stature. He was visible to the "Sophs," but he couldn't discern even the dusky outlines of the disturbers of his serenity.

"Hey, you fellows," he yelled into the darkness from whence came the awful cries. "You want to cut that out; 1905 is on the pig; back to your stalls," and similar salutations of politeness he hurled at the now silent revelers on the top stair. With an air of having done his duty the Junior closed his door. Immediately there began a mysterious hustling among the dark plotters of the hallways and the sound of pouring water from one receptacle into another was heard.

When all arrangements had been made they stationed themselves along the stairs near the Junior's room to await developments. A few with good lungs gathered at the top of the stairs and began some yells calculated to bring the Junior out of his room, and their scheme worked to perfection. He came out. Swish, spat, a portion of wet cold water struck his person. With a cry of "You darn devils up there," he

grabbed a near by fire extinguisher and aimed it in the direction from whence the shower had come. But it wouldn't work. It was full of emptiness.

Then came the deluge upon the luckless Junior. The contents of pails, pitchers and every kind of water-holding implement hit him, and every drop took effect.

By the lamplight which came from the open door he looked like the rain scene in "David Harum." He shouted to his followers, urging them to avenge the insult, which was of such a dampening effect to his laundry, but before the slumbering Juniors could be assembled the guilty but chuckling Sophomores had vanished like the proverbial mist.

What class in Bates has had a brighter prospect in athletics than had 1905 when on a pleasant September morning we assembled in Johnnie's room? Ten men were among our number who had won a name and reputation on the athletic fields of as many fitting schools. But how have the mighty fallen! The number of our athletes has

gradually dwindled from ten to three, on account of the call of our sister colleges for stars and the kind invitation of the Faculty.

Our first class contest was a baseball game, and the team which faced the horrible Sophomores, '04, was as follows :

Kelly, c.	Doe, p.
Abbott, 1b.	Nichols, 2b.
F. Parsons, s.s.	North, 3b.
C. Tuttle, r.f.	Lewis, c.f.
Libbey, r.f.	

The score, which was 5 to 1 in the Freshmen's favor, tells the story better than words.

As soon as the celebration of the baseball victory was over, track work began, the result of which was another victory. This opened the eyes of the upper classes to the fact that 1905 was in existence and was to be reckoned with in the future.

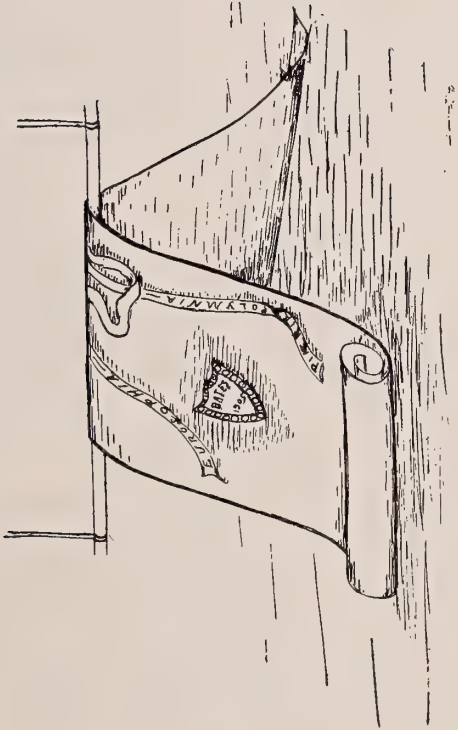
Of the eleven men which represented Bates on the gridiron in 1901, four came from the Freshman class, two of whom, Reed and Andrews, made the all-Maine team.

In the Freshman year we began a career in indoor athletics which succeeding classes will find it difficult to surpass. We won the Indian club drill, to be followed the next year with the dumbbell and in the Junior year the broadsword drill. Our Junior relay team won the race at the exhibition, although the sprinters had left us.

All our contests have not resulted in victories. In the baseball game with '06, for instance, we were defeated 1 to 0; and yet we felt no disgrace in an honorable defeat or a drain on the purse, as did 1906 who, after expending $35.00 for their pitcher, awoke the following morning to learn that the hero of the hour had taken the early train for Colby, where he has since remained.

Although our athletes have been taken from us one by one, spirit and courage has not been found wanting. New material has been developed to meet the demand, and its quality was shown at the Athletic Exhibition at City Hall, March 23, 1905, when we trimmed the 1906 relay team. Never has 1905 failed to furnish representatives for football, baseball, and also for tennis. In the spring of 1905, Harry F. Doe won the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis championship in singles.

With the Indoor Meet the history of 1905 athletics ends. May the memory of our victories remain in the mind of all to brighten the dark hours, and may honor and glory crown the efforts of those who have fought for the honor of 1905!

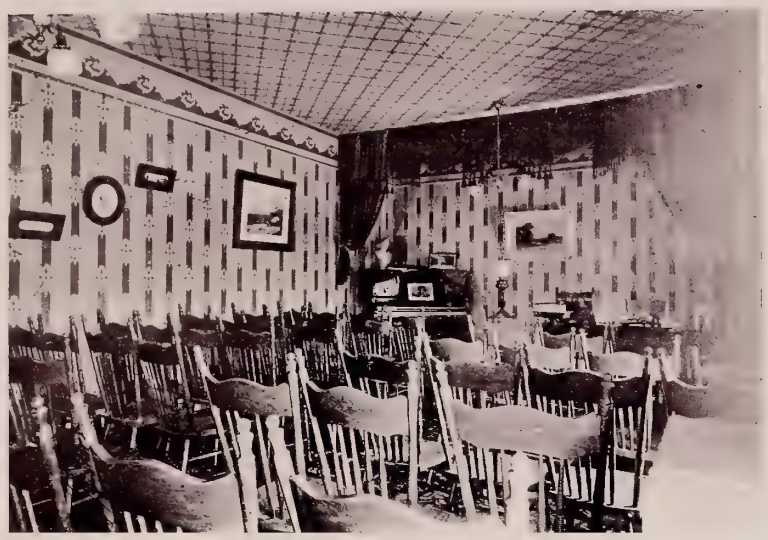


EUROSOPHIA

JOHN WOODWARD ABBOTT
MARION DINANT AMES
MARY ALICE BARTLETT
EARLE DUTTON BESSEY
PERCY HAROLD BLAKE
ELSIE MARY BRYANT
HARRY FRANKLIN DOE
DAISY VAUGHN DOWNEY
BERTHA CELESTIA FILES
MAY EVELYN GOULD
EFFIE MABELLE HOLMES
GEORGE DOUGLAS MILBURY
CHARLES EDSON JUNKINS
MARION ETHEL MITCHELL
MARY JANE RAMSDELL
ADA MAUD REED
EUGENE TUTTLE
RALPH GOLDER WINSLOW

POLYMNIA

ALBERT KILBURN BALDWIN
JOHN EVERARD DEMEYER
HAROLD SHAW LIBBEY
CHARLOTTE ADELAIDE MILLETT
WILLIAM LEWIS PARSONS
JOHN GRAY PATTEN
JOHN STILLMAN REED
LILLA AUGUSTA STETSON
MARY LOUISE STETSON



PIAERIA

JOHN ERNEST BARR
MARY ELIZABETH BARTLETT
ADELAIDE LOUISE BRIGGS
LULA RAE BRYANT
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE COOPER
ARDELLA DILL DONNELL
CHARLES PENDEXTER DURELL
HARRIET GODDARD
MABEL HODNETT
ORIN MERTON HOLMAN
MARY ALICE LINCOLN
MONIRA LOUISE NORTON
GRACE MARY PEABODY
ELIZABETH SARAH PERKINS
JOHN EMIL PETERSON
GEORGE GORDON SAMPSON
THOMAS SPOONER
FRANK CLIFFORD STOCKWELL
SADIE BROOKS SYMONDS
MAUD LILLIAN THURSTON
MARION EVELYN VANCE
MARY ELEANOR WALTON
MEREDITH GILBERT WILLIAMS
EDBERT CARSON WILSON

Time—3.30 a. m. Scene—Editor's Sanctum

The last bit of manuscript has been finally arranged in proper position, and the pens drop from the cramped fingers. There is no doubt about it, the editorial board are about "all in."

Every book is supposed to have a preface, yet until now the preface of this edition has been forgotten. If the preface is the proper caper to cut up in writing a book, why, we ought to have one, for the class of 1905 was ever a stickler on propriety, but we hope our kind readers, taking into consideration the lateness, or rather the earliness, of the hour, and the extreme ennui which has overcome the editors, will pardon us if we omit it.

We realize that we commit a grievous error, and regret that we do not keep up the reputation of the class as always doing the proper thing, but, classmates, please try and imagine all the bright and pleasant things which we would have said in a preface, and forgive us.

JACK

LIBBEY--CHANNELL.

Home Wedding of Well Known Young People in Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. Harold Shaw Libbey and Miss Helen Viette Channell, both of Lewiston were married at one o'clock, Monday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents on Webster street. Only the families, with one or two intimate friends, were present at the marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Newton Mercer Simmonds of Waltham, Mass., assisted by Rev. Herbert Bacon Hutchins, pastor of the Bates street Baptist church,, Lewiston, and the double ring service was used. There were no attendants.

The bride, a most charming young woman, wore a beautiful white lansdowne gown with chiffon yoke, which was her commencement gown when she was graduated from Bates. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses.

The house was attractive in its decoration of evergreen mingled with a profusion of garnet and white pinks, the Bates college colors, and Bates banners were also conspicuous. Directly after the ceremony a wedding lunch was served in the dining room. Those who assisted in serving were: Miss Persis Fowler of Brewer, Mrs. Ralph W. Channell of Northboro, Mass., Miss Florence E. Channell and Miss Alla A. Libbey.

It was one of the happiest home weddings which has recently been celebrated in Lewiston—delightful for its informality. The family party of about twenty, with Miss Persis Fowler of Brewer and Miss Eunice Peckham of Lewiston, as the only outside guests, formed a jolly group and gave the young couple a right royal send off.

Mr. and Mrs. Libbey left on the 2.30 train for the Libbey summer home at Wayne and a few days later will go to Boston for a short time. After May first, they will be at home at 128 Sabatis street, Lewiston, the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Libbey. Mr. W. S. Libbey, with his daughter, Miss Alla Libbey and son, Winfield S. Libbey, jr., will sail from New York for Europe on Saturday night of this week.

A large number of friends and relatives remembered the wedding day with gifts of rare silver, cut glass, china and exquisite linen.

As has been said, the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Libbey of Lewiston. He was graduated from the Lewiston high school in the class of 1901 and four years later from Bates college. One year he studied in the Massachusetts School of Technology and at present, is learning the mill business with his father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Channell of Lewiston and has lived here many years. She was graduated from the Lewiston high school in the same class with her husband but remained at home one year before entering Bates, and therefore, was graduated from college in 1906, a year after Mr. Libbey.

Both are well known young people and have the kindest wishes of innumerable friends in Lewiston and Auburn and many others outside of these two cities.

Prof. J. Y. Stanton's letter of resignation was read at the meeting of the corporation and was accepted.

The letter follows:—

President and Trustees of Bates College,

My dear friends: Forty-three years ago, at the time Bates College was organized, I was elected professor of Latin but was excused from actual service for one year. I have been connected with the college as a teacher for forty-two years.

During all these years I have been treated with the utmost kindness and consideration by every one of you.

My salary has been small but it has been all that the means available would allow you to pay and it has been all that I should have been willing to receive.

Old age usually steals on one so insidiously and strength of body and mind fail so gradually that I have decided to resign my position as a member of the Faculty while I can see the propriety of doing so.

It is very gratifying to me to learn that a young man has been suggested as my successor whose purity of character, whose experience and success in teaching in higher schools of learning and whose very unusual scholarship make him a most suitable person to be elected professor of a college.

I am confident that my affection for the trustees, the Faculty, the graduates and the students of Bates College will make me happy in the future as it has done in the past.

Yours very respectfully and affectionately,

J. Y. STANTON.

MCNEILL-LIBBY.

PITTSFIELD, Me., July 3 (Special).—On Monday evening at eight o'clock, Mr. William Everett McNeill and Miss Caroline Emily Libby were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Libby of South Main street. Rev. Leroy W. Coons officiated. Only the members of the immediate family were present. Mr. McNeill has been a professor in Bates College and Mrs. McNeill has been professor of Romance languages and dean for the women at that college.

ACADEMIA
AC
BATESINA.
AMORE
STUDIO
CONDITA 1863

DEAR BATES

SONG

HATHORN HALL

WORDS BY
THOMAS ARTHUR ROBERTS, '99

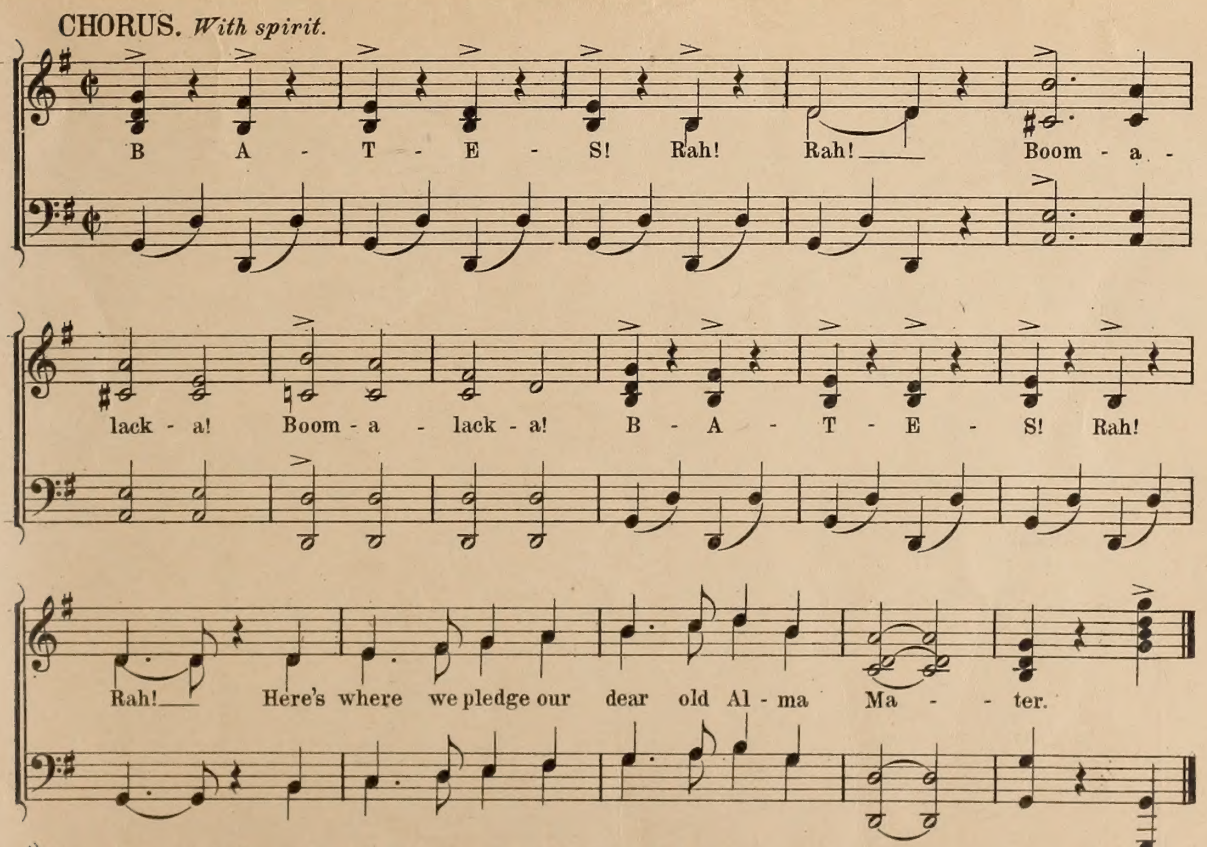
MUSIC BY
PERLEY EDMUND GRAFFAM, '99

DEAR BATES.

Words by
THOMAS ARTHUR ROBERTS, '99.

Music by
PERLEY EDMUND GRAFFAM, '99.

Slow.
1. Dear Bates! Our Bates! Our dear old Bates, We love your halls and trees, And
2. Dear Bates! Our Bates! Our staunch old Bates, We've known your fields and sports, And
3. Dear Bates! Our Bates! Our kind old Bates, Here's to your life and cheer, And
4. Dear Bates! Our Bates! Our firm old Bates, Dear Al - ma Ma - ter, Bates, From
mf
joys we know as few be - low, From days we've spent at *)Bates.
chap - el bell of vic - tries tell, When games were won at Bates.
nev - er fear you're al - ways dear To those who've known you, Bates.
care we're free and e'er will be, When we are with you, Bates.



*) *It is suggested that this be omitted in singing Chorus fast.*

Copyright 1905 by Thomas Arthur Roberts.

BATES' SONGS

Tune—"Our Director."

Boom, Bates, the Gallant Garnet,
Here's strength to you!
Take them and break them,
Smash them right straight through—
Where's the line of ————
Back see it sway;
Three cheers for the Garnet,
It's the Garnet's day.
Rah—rah—rah!
(Repeat)

We're down to hail the vict'ry,
Pledged, Bates, to you.
Up with the Garnet,
Down with————crew—
Not an inch of quarter,
—Now for the fight,
All the bells of Lewiston
Will clang tonight.
Rah—rah—rah!

Beat back the————center,
That's the way to do.
Hang to the pigskin,
Cata-pult it through,
Drive 'em home for touchdowns,
Back see 'em roll,
Three cheers for the Garnet,
The Garnet and Goal.
Rah—rah—rah!

Bates, you're our pride and glory,
We're here for you.
Firm front we're marching
Bound to see you through.
Up the Androscoggin
Hear the spindles say:
"It's a hot old town will meet you
If Bates wins today."
Rah—rah—rah!

Cheer Bates and cheer the Garnet,
One, two, three, hurroo!
You've grit to down 'em,
Rise and smash them through.
Fight for Bates and glory,
Pluck cannot fail,
Three cheers for the Garnet,
It must prevail.
Rah—rah—rah!

Tune—"Boola Boola."

Here's for Bates, boys, and the Garnet,
Proudest hue in State of Maine;
Cheer your men till David's Mountain
Echoes forth the glad refrain.

Here's to vict'ry for our colors,
Wave them proudly, rear them high,
For they stand for college spirit,
And the will to do or die.

Here's to thee, our Alma Mater,
Guardian of our student days,
To thy honor give we ever
All our hopes and all our praise.

May our spirit never falter
Tho' the years indeed be long,
May it ever voice thy praises,
Dear old Bates, in cheer and song.

Tune—"Good Old Summer Time."

In the good old baseball time,
In the good old baseball time,
Traveling ,round the State of Maine with our winning nine,
Just watch them bat and safely slide, and that's a very good sign,
Oh, Bates can win and we shall grin
In the good old baseball time!

In the good old baseball time,
In the good old baseball time,
Running 'round with bases full, and the batting's fine.
Now watch that throw and see them go, and that's a very good sign,
Oh, Bates, you'll bring the others in
In the good old baseball time.

Tune—"Down Where the Wurtzburger Flows."

Dear old Bates! Bates! Bates! is a college of pluck and grit,
She will fight! fight! fight! she will never give in one bit
She'll drive them and push them and down them and then
She'll drive them and push them and down them again.
Oh, ——— may score, but she'll have to do more
Before she can beat dear old Bates.

Oh Boys! Boys! Boys! you've the spirit that wins the day,
We will stand behind you to aid you in every way.
We will cheer you and cheer you and cheer you and then
We'll cheer you and cheer you and cheer you again.
——— Oh, you may score, but you'll have to do more
Before you can down dear old Bates.

FOR THE GARNET.

Words by Tom Roberts, '99.

Tune—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Now join in a song for the Garnet,
Our old ties let us never forget;
Dear Bates, we have known thee and loved thee,
And enduring our praises shall be.
The brightest of scenes must not perish,
May they never depart is our wish;
Of campus, of halls and of chapel
Our old stories we ever shall tell.
Then cheer, let us cheer for the Garnet,
For the college we love let us cheer;
Then cheer, let us cheer for the Garnet
For the college we love let us cheer.

I'm a Bates man born,
I'm a Bates man bred,
And when I die there's a Bates man dead.
Rah! Rah! Batesina-rina,
Rah! Rah! Batesina-rina,
Rah! Rah! Batesina—Rah! Rah! Rah!

College yell — B-A-T-E-S Rah! Rah! Rah!
Boom-a-lack-a! Boom-a-lacka! Boom! Bates!
Boom!